

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,150

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

## VERMONT'S LEADING INDUSTRY.

The census of manufactures of Vermont which has just been compiled by the department of commerce and labor presents some interesting figures. Compared with the census of 1900 the total capital increased \$20,159,101, or 47.1 per cent, and the value of the products 11,568,483 or 22.5 per cent. The average number of wage earners increased 4,927 or 17.5 per cent, and the total wages \$3,794,511, or 33.2 per cent. The stone industry has come to be the leading manufacturing industry of the state, with an annual product valued at \$9,570,436. This exceeded the value of the textile products by nearly \$2,000,000 and the value of the butter and cheese products by more than \$3,000,000. The stone manufacturers employed about one-fourth of the wage earners in the state and contributed nearly one-seventh to the total value of products. As between marble and granite the total value of each product for 1905 was, marble \$4,955,057 and granite \$4,615,379. While the value of the products of granite and marble are so nearly equal, the wages paid the granite workers is almost 30 per cent higher than to the marble workers. By the statistics of this report the marble workers are paid an average yearly wage of \$464, while the granite workers average a yearly wage of \$681.

## DIFFERING OPINIONS.

Supt. Dan D. Grant of the state hospital for the insane at Waterbury and Supt. Lovell of the state prison at Windsor both write the St. Albans Messenger that Adelbert Martin was never a "trustee" in either institution. But Mr. Grant believes Martin is sane, while Supt. Lovell thinks the man has mental trouble. Dr. Grant writes: "In my opinion Martin is not insane and never was. We returned him to the prison in April, last, where he remained less than two months. He will be recommended for removal to the prison at the next monthly meeting of the state supervisors of the insane, who have the sole power of returning him there. In my opinion Martin is not the villain that he has been pictured, although he is not a model man. He was convicted of burglary and doubtless deserves to serve the sentence given him. It is one of those cases of a 'happy go lucky' man, without his share of moral responsibility, poor training, bad environment, and, worst of all, rum. Martin is still with us and is still engaged with five congenial spirits of his class mowing lawns. Extra precautions have been taken with him and one other so that they will doubtless stay here until removed to the place from whence they came."

## No Pun Intended.

Beveridge says he has always been a strict teetotaler. The Senator could not take any chances with anything that might even temporarily impair his power of speech.—Washington Post.

Spanish-American war in wax at Eden Museo at Hale's Pavilion.



The Clothier and Furnisher says "Clothing for outing purposes has resolved itself into Serge Coats and Flannel Trousers of white or gray." These are particularly for golf and sports.

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## JINGLES AND JESTS.

## Coercion.

There's more ways av' sandhaggin' a man th'n by usin' a couplin' pin.—Cleveland Press.

## The Bounder.

"Tis only proper to advise Some youth about this town That no man can expect to rise Until he settles down." —Philadelphia Press.

## In an Ancient Setting.

I have a horse—a righte roode horse. Quite happye doe I feel When I pursue my headye course, And often doe I stumle. A march on members of ye force Whoe doe not wyshe me weal.

Ye horse ytte does not balk or shy; Ytte never needes ye meale; Ytte ys not bothered by ye fly; Ytte byte ytte does not feece. And should ye aske ye reasonne why, Ye horse—automobile! —La Touche Hancock in New York Press.

## His Plea.

The private secretary of an eminent plutocrat had been held up and robbed by a lone highwayman. "Gentlemen," said the victim of the outrage, addressing the detectives and reporters who a little later clustered around him, "I beg of you not to suspect my employer."—Watson's Magazine.

## No Brains Required.

A man may scowl and shake his fist And raise a painful clatter; A man can be a pessimist Though minus all gray matter. —Smart Set.

## Judging by Appearances.

"Where are the life preservers kept, my man?" asked the passenger with the sunburned nose of one of the deck hands on the steamboat.

"Down on the lower deck for'ard you'll find the bar," replied the deck hand with a wink.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Inevitable.

More mighty than the fire is she. More dread than earthquake tilt; When Bridget burns a porterhouse It cannot be rebuilt. —Puck.

## DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Palmer of Sutton, N. H., is eighty-four years of age, has never been out of her native town and never saw a steam train or trolley car.

Mrs. Lars Anderson's beautiful Italian gardens surrounding her home, Weld, in Brookline, near Boston, the finest Italian gardens in the country, are opened each Thursday afternoon to the general public.

In London the other day a young woman was married to a Mr. Humesley. When the clergyman mentioned the bride's name in the course of the ceremony he had to call her Lyonella Fredegunda Cuthberga Ethelwyntha Ideth Ysabel Grace Monlea de Orelinna Plantagenet.

Carrie Lizzie Hamilton of Brattleboro lays claim to being the busiest woman in Vermont. She is the only woman who runs an ice company and also harvests more ice than anybody else. She has in charge two large wood lots and besides this carries on many official duties in different societies.

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair of Chicago has presented the Field Columbian museum a set of early Roman silver service dug up recently at Naples and believed to be at least nineteen centuries old. The antiquities, which number twenty pieces, are the only silver set of the date in America and are valued at a fabulous sum.

Mrs. Martin, a New York woman, has slept out of doors in a corner of her veranda summer and winter for the last five years, and during that time, although it was sometimes 20 degrees below zero, she has never taken cold. She believes sleeping in the open air to be a cure for nervousness and many kinds of pulmonary troubles.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The indecent poster will have to go, which is a good riddance of rubbish that is something worse than a nuisance.—New York Tribune.

There is this to be said in favor of the appointment of General Trepoff as the next prime minister of Russia: It would hasten the end.—Chicago Record-Herald.

When the atmosphere, the streets and the water are what they really ought to be Pittsburgh will take front rank among the nation's health resorts.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Brooklyn has a landlord who likes children so much that every time the stork visits his tenement houses he sends a receipt for a month's rent to the family for the entertainment of the bird. That man deserves a government job.—Buffalo Express.

In this country labor cannot keep out of politics. It is not desirable that it should. But in participating in politics it should keep not only its own, but all interests, in view. Labor cannot prosper at the expense of capital, nor capital in the long run at the expense of labor.—Washington Star.

## PEN AND BRUSH.

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy) is over forty, though as youthful and fascinating as when a girl she startled the reading world by her passionate love tales.

James Whitcomb Riley has decided he does not care to run a poet farm. He has quit the Bear Wallow project because it was advertised as a haven for disappointed authors.

Ziem, the great French colorist, is eighty-five years of age, but is still able to read without glasses. This wonderful old man has been painting since he was seven years of age.

Miss Una Taylor has the distinction of being the youngest exhibitor at the Royal academy this year. She is the daughter of King Edward's popular foreign service messenger. Her exhibit is a bronze statue of the god of sleep. She passed the Royal College of Art examination at the age of twelve and has studied five years under Professor Lanteri.

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## Clocks.

In the works of Dante are references to machines which struck the hours, and clocks must have been used in Italy about the end of the thirteenth century. The oldest clock of which there is any certain record was erected in a tower in the palace of Charles V. of France in 1364.

## Finger Nails.

The nails of two fingers never grow with the same rapidity, that of the middle finger growing the fastest while that of the thumb grows slowest.

## A Fish That Dreams.

A fish that dreams is found in the waters of Mauritius harbor. When caught and held in the hand a vibration of the skin behind the gills is to be seen, and a delicate rub-a-dub, as of a distant tenor drum, is heard.

## Blue Eyes.

Light blue eyes are the most powerful, and next to them gray. Most first class shots are blue eyed men.

## Alfred the Great.

According to the most reliable English historians, Alfred the Great in 872 was the first English sovereign to wear a crown. From early inscriptions and historical records it appears that the Saxon kings before the time of Alfred were simply a band of pearls around the head as a mark of royal power.

## The Yard Measure.

The present legal yard was instituted in England in 1760.

## Wonders of the Voice.

In the human voice, though generally but of nine perfect tones, there are actually no less than 17,592,186,044,515 different sounds. These effects are produced by 14 direct muscles, which give about 16,383 different sounds, and 30 indirect muscles, which produce 73,741,823 sounds.

## Too Tender Meat.

Very tender meat may cause indigestion. Lamb and veal are examples. They do not resist the teeth so as to be well masticated, but break into soft stringy masses.

## Mica.

Mica is often used in thin transparent plates for spectacles to protect the eyes instead of glass in places exposed to heat and in Russia even for windows. Combined with varnish, it is used to make a glittering coating for wall paper. It is also used in preparing a covering for roofs and as a packing and lubricator for machinery.

## Astronomers.

Astronomers are the longest lived of any class, not even excepting clergy. Thirteen of the great astronomers have been over ninety at their death and thirty-two over eighty.

Will The Scandalous Record  
of 1902 Be Repeated?

The following conversation between a well known Clement worker and a laborer—by no means humble—in the Proctor vineyard is important enough to bear state-wide publicity.

## A Political Dialogue.

Proctor Worker: Well, how goes the battle?

Clement Worker: First rate; fusion seems to have given our campaign the life it needed and things look very favorable.

P. W. [Laughing heartily.] Ha, ha, ha! Well, I'm glad you find encouragement in it. You don't seem to realize what you're up against.

C. W. How's that?

P. W. Do you realize that you beardless boys are up against the slickest combination of shrewd and skillful politicians that Vermont has ever produced?

C. W. Yes, what of it?

P. W. What of it! Why, you d—d amateurs will be buried so deep you'll never be heard of again.

C. W. Have the voters of the state given their verdict yet?

## Voters Don't Count.

P. W. Verdict! The verdict is pronounced already. Proctor has from one to five men at work in every town in Vermont. The best organizers that money can hire have completed a political machine that covers this state from Richmond to Fernal, from Newport to Vernon. Your man Clement will be snowed under.

C. W. Our best advisers show that the Proctor Republicans are in a minority of the voters today.

P. W. That's nothing. There are six weeks before election. The best campaign speakers in the country will be brought into the state. A campaign fund of half a million will be raised if necessary. I tell you Proctor will never be beaten and the Republican party can't afford to have him.

C. W. Well, you people must be afraid of the voter if you've got to spend half a million to beat the fusion ticket.

P. W. Afraid of nothing—don't know as we'll have to spend it, but

bear this in mind—you'll never beat the machine, the way it's hooked up now. We got the political brains of the state with us, we've got the organization, we've got the press, and we'll have what money we need. The result's certain. You're beat—you're beat to a finish.

## What This Organization Means.

Now, if these boasts and taunts mean anything, they mean that the Proctor Republicans are determined to carry the election in September, no matter what it costs in money and party coercion.

It means that the ring-masters of Vermont are driven to their last resorts—wholesale purchase of political support and a brazen resolve to compel the state Republican committee to bear the shame of another McCullough campaign.

It means that those who are responsible for the disgraceful scandals in Vermont's public life, those who have helped to blench our common fame, are resolved to maintain their grip on the Republican party and the state's pocket-book.

It means that the corrupt and dishonorable machine that flings defiance to the honest voter and sneers in the face of the earnest reformer has come to a direct issue with the people.

## Brought Home to Proctor.

A vote for Proctor and his ticket means endorsement of the boss and his evil counsels. A vote for Proctor means that family prestige and personal ambition are more to be desired than honest government. A vote for Proctor means that you freely stand for the disreputable and shameful methods that defeated decent politics in 1902.

Where will you stand, fellow-voter, with the cause that promises reform or with the gang that greedily snarls a political menace against all those who dare to oppose it?

Moral: Vote the fusion ticket in September.

## SATURDAY BARGAIN

The Biggest of the Season.

White Shirt Waist Suits, White Duck Skirts, White P. K. Skirts, White Shirt Waists, White Petticoats, Black Petticoats.

The above are all new goods—closing sale of a large factory.

40 White Lawn Suits, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at factory prices. Saturday only - \$1.69  
 31 White Lawn Suits, very pretty trimmings and embroidery at less than factory price. Saturday only - \$2.25  
 15 White Dotted Muslin Suits, waist and skirt trimmed with embroidery. Sold Saturday for - \$2.98  
 \$1.25 White Lawn Waists Saturday at - 85c  
 1-50 White Lawn Waists Saturday at - 98c  
 1-98 White Lawn Waists Saturday at - 98c  
 White Duck Skirts for - 98c  
 White P. K. Skirts for - \$1.19  
 White Petticoats for - 89c  
 Black Petticoats for - 79c

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